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Women's XC claims historic CAC victory

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team made history this weekend, becoming the first Salisbury State team to win the Mason Dixon Conference Championship title. This win gave the Gulls the upper hand in their long-running rivalry against Frostburg State and Mary Washington College.

Regular season races gave

no clue as to who would emerge victorious from the battle, waged on the grassy hills of Fort Frederick in Hagerstown, Md. SSU defeated Mary Washington for the first time in the history of competition between the two squads at the Tidewater Invitational, SSU's home meet, 39-40, and tied Frostburg 82-82 at the Maryland State Championships.

"They really exceeded all expectations," said Coach Cliff

Latham. "The other teams have talent, but we had the ability, we had the heart-we wanted it more."

The women were led by Freshman Kerri Bowers, who has consistently progressed through this season's races and ultimately paced her team to the top of the conference. Bowers was third in the race, good enough for to make her First Team All-Conference finishing in 19:31. Five other SSU



Lori Frei helps team to title.
File photo

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SSU to host 1,500 undergraduate scholars

Pamela Raitt
Flyer Staff Writer

The National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) began in 1987 as an annual forum for undergraduate students from all academic disciplines and all parts of North America to offer the results of their scholarly research and creative activities. For the last twelve years approximately 1,500 undergraduates and 500 faculty advisors have converged on a university campus for a three-day program. It includes 15 minute oral presentations, poster displays and explications and artistic performances in a variety of mediums including dance, film and music. In 1998, SSU will be the host university for this prestigious event.

Dr. Ronald Dotterer, dean of the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts and a member of the NCUR Board of Governors, is enthusiastic about the 1998 conference. He is even more ardent that

encouraging undergraduate research at SSU becomes a part of the status quo. This work is important on many levels: it complements and enriches class work, it fosters student-mentor or student-advisor relationships and it is a vital step in preparing for graduate level research. According to Dotterer, "Undergraduate research is the perfect program for bringing together faculty and students to work on topics of interest to both of them. Undergraduate research is at the very heart of a student centered university."

Dr. Maarten Pereboom, assistant professor of history, will serve as program chair for the 1998 NCUR. Pereboom chaired the 1996 Fulton School Undergraduate Research Conference, in which 102 liberal arts students participated. His task for 1998 will be quite a bit more complicated, but he is very optimistic. Pereboom said, "We can put on this conference as well as or better than any institution that has gone before us. We have the elements in place on campus to do an outstanding job in every respect."

Pereboom will chair a selection committee that will read submissions, determine whether or not they will be accepted and help to shape topical panels. The committee's diversity will somewhat reflect that of the submissions themselves, cross-disciplinary but with heavier emphasis in the sciences. The top three categories for presentation over the past two years were biology, chemistry and physics. This does not mean that students of English or history should stay away. Ultimately, it is the student submissions that shape the conference, and over the years the number of presentations in the humanities has continued to increase.

Pereboom will also have a hand in helping to determine the list of keynote speakers that will be invited to the conference. In recent years they have included a Nobel Prize winning cancer researcher and one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. The speakers always tend to be nationally known, cutting edge researchers, and often

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Choptank's fire rumor extinguished

Julie Pierno
Flyer Staff Writer

Many SSU students have probably heard the various rumors pertaining to the supposed fire in Choptank Hall that occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Such rumors range from "the boiler blew up," to "there was a kitchen fire." Even days after the event, most Choptank residents are still oblivious as to what actually happened.

According to Kevin Mann, systems director of the physical plant/building trades, a control panel in the building's boiler room had fallen down. The detached panel then blocked the air that is needed for the boiler to run correctly. As a result of the obstruction, an excess amount of fuel was produced, allowing for a lot of thick, black smoke to be emitted. "[The problem] happens from time to time, but it usually doesn't occur too often," Mann said. "There was never a danger to the occupants."

Mann stated that after the physical

plant detected the problem, the panel was quickly repaired. "We haven't had a problem since," Mann stated.

At the time of the event Choptank residents were unaware of what was actually occurring. Several students believed it was simply another fire drill,



Choptank Hall still standing.
Photo by Charlie Janney

while others who saw the smoke assumed the building was on fire. "I was sleeping and all of the sudden the fire alarm went off," recalled Choptank occupant Kristen Bednarcik. "I'm still not sure of what was going on."

Housekeeping staff member Brenda Waters was making her rounds in Choptank when a Severn Hall resident informed her of the smoke that was coming from Choptank. Choptank Resident Director Cherrie Williams told someone to pull the fire alarm and then proceeded to knock on the dorm rooms informing residents that it was not a drill. Apparently several people had not reacted to the alarm due to the

assumption that it had *continued on page 4*

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New clubs reveal variety of student interests

Heather Crutchfield
News Editor

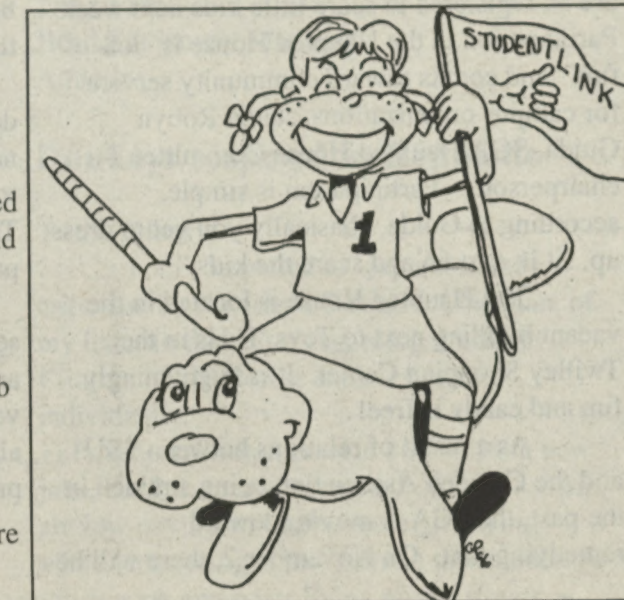
On October 20, three new student organizations were introduced at the SGA General Assembly meeting. These new groups represent a variety of interests, they are: Club Field Hockey, the Manatee Preservation Society and Student Link.

The Field Hockey Club was conceived late last spring by a group of students who did not have the time to make the commitment the Varsity team requires. They approached Wayne Gorow, assistant director of campus recreation and director of intramural and club sports, with the idea of starting a club team. Less than a semester later they now have a full fledged club. The team practices at the SSU intermural fields twice a week to prepare for their two upcoming tournaments at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC). The first tournament is on November 2 and SSU will be competing against UMBC, Loyola College and Essex Community College. On November 9, SSU's opponents will be Richmond, James Madison University and UMBC.

While field hockey is mostly fun and hard work, there is also a financial commitment for interested students. According to team member Jill Heflin, players are required to pay a total fee of \$50. Twenty five dollars goes towards uniforms, while the other half of the cost is applied to dues. Despite this charge, President Kari Moxey encourages all interested students to join the

coed team. "We have a real good time and everyone is welcome to come play with us," she said.

The next new club was influenced by an inspirational swim. Last year during the



Winter term, a few SSU students had the chance to swim with endangered manatees in Florida which number at only 1,800. Taking after an established Florida club called the "Save the Manatee Club" which boasts supporters such as Jimmy Buffett, an SSU version was formed. The process was begun by graduate student John Herweh and John Stockman who went to Junior Erin McCool about heading the project. She accepted and the SSU Manatee Preservation Society was formed.

The goals of the club are clearly defined. They work to adapt manatees, raise local awareness and to swim with the

manatees in order to learn about them and rescue techniques first hand. The group is currently organizing a trip to Florida to accomplish the final goal. "We want to volunteer our help instead of just sending money," stated McCool. In the meantime, the club has already adopted a manatee in the name of the Manatee Preservation Society of Salisbury State University. Its name is Success.

The Society invites any interested students to attend an interest meeting on Wednesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Gull's Nest T.V. Lounge. They will be viewing a Maryland Public Television special on manatees and providing information about the club.

The final new club is the Student Link. According to information obtained by staff writer Carrie Miller, the goal of Student Link is to connect students who are unaware of the activities of other student organizations with a list of current events. The club also plans to organize events of its own, providing students with opportunities to have fun without the pressures of alcohol.

The Field Hockey Club, Manatee Preservation Society and Student Link are just three of the many on-campus organizations open to the student community. Everyday students are finding new ways to reach out to the campus community through clubs such as these. After all, Salisbury State University isn't just about hard work, it is also about having fun and being dedicated to activities outside the classroom.

Undergraduate research takes the spotlight at SSU

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they have published their work in book form. For 1998, Pereboom wants to find relevant speakers. He said, "We want speakers who are capable of inspiring young people to go on into graduate work and to use their minds to make their living. It doesn't have to be someone who's an academician necessarily, but someone who is very dynamic personally and can convey a certain enthusiasm for their work to the students." The committee will aim to have speakers from four areas: pure sciences, social sciences, fine arts and humanities. Pereboom hopes to have a diverse

group and will be soliciting campus wide for suggestions for invitees.

Three students from SSU presented their work at the 1996 conference at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The 1997 conference will be held April 24-26 at the University of Texas at Austin. The deadline for submitting abstracts to be considered for presentation is December 2, 1996, still more than a month away. Any student interested in finding out more should first talk to the faculty member for whom they did the work they would like to present. Faculty have copies of the call for papers

which includes the application. Grants, including travel costs, will be made available to any student who is invited to present next year.

Both Pereboom and Dotterer expressed their hope that SSU will send a sizable contingent to Austin and also have a large number of presenters here in 1998. Pereboom stated, "It is my hope that undergraduate research will gain the kind of presence on campus that writing across the curriculum has." With the NCUR coming to Salisbury, that hope has a good chance of becoming reality.

Community service projects for SSU

Carrie Miller
Flyer Staff Writer

For many organizations on campus, community service is a large part of their activities. Coming up this week are two important and exciting opportunities to get involved in the Salisbury community. From October 24 through the 31, the Salisbury Jaycees are holding their 22nd annual Haunted House. On November 2, from 9 a.m. to noon the SGA is sponsoring a community clean-up with the Camden Association.

The Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce, or Jaycees, sponsor the Haunted House as an annual fund-raiser. By working directly with the Jaycees, or through the SGA, individual students and organizations can participate. Nine campus organizations have volunteered their time. The Institute of

Management Accountants, Students Link, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honors Society) and the Student Government Association (SGA) are all registered to scare little kids next week. Participation in the Haunted House is "lots of fun," and counts toward community service for campus organizations, stated Robyn Guida, SGA Haunted House Committee chairperson. Participation is simple, according to Guida, "basically you get to dress up, sit in a room and scare the kids."

The Haunted House is located in the vacant building next to Toys 'R Us in the Twilley Shopping Center. It is frighteningly fun and candy is free!

As a result of relations between SSU and the Camden Association being strained in the past, the SGA is moving toward remedying that. On November 2, there will be

a community clean up. Organizations and all students are encouraged to come out and help. Not only will the clean-up benefit relations between the community and the school, but the community will look better. Gloves and bags will be provided, all that is required is three hours of time.

The clean-up will begin at St. Francis de Sales church on Riverside Drive. There is no formal sign-up necessary, all students need to do is show up ready for good clean fun. The SGA is expecting at least 100 students to participate.

These opportunities for community service are both unique and fun. If there are any questions, contact the SGA. The more volunteers, the better. All organizations are also encouraged to take advantage of these projects.

Power outages leave students in the dark

Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University campus experienced power outages Sunday Oct. 20 from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and from 11:40 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. Monday.

The morning power loss was planned, and announcements were posted in all dorms.

During the power outage crews from the Delmarva Power Company repaired an incoming service meter. The meter malfunctioned on Sept. 7, causing a power outage from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The second power outage occurred because an underground circuit malfunctioned. Power in southern Salisbury and Fruitland was cut off while Delmarva Power crews repaired the circuit. After 2 hours and 10 minutes, power was restored in the homes of the 2,600 customers affected by the outage. "This was a mechanical failure and it was unanticipated," Samuel Kamand, assistant director of physical plants, said, "[The mechanical problem] is not

a normal thing, but it seems to be happening more often on the Eastern Shore."

Jay Mason, manager of public relations for Delmarva Power, stated, "Power outages are most often caused by weather conditions, but we are subject to cable failure, tree damage, etc."

During the second power outage late Sunday, emergency generators failed to come



on in Nanticoke Hall and Wicomico Hall for approximately 40 minutes. Dave Gutoskey, assistant director of Housing/Residence Life, stated, "We do not know why the generators failed. That is something the physical plant is looking into now."

For most students living on campus the power outages caused only minor inconveniences. Nanticoke Hall Area Director Connie Kasper said, "Basically it inconvenienced residents because study and sleep patterns were disturbed. It also caused stress to the residents because they were unsure if 8 a.m. classes were going to be held."

While some students enjoyed the break from studying created by the outages, others found it difficult to complete their work.

Freshman Tom Danis said, "I had to stay up all night working on my World Civilization paper because I couldn't start until the power was restored."

Overall, the power outages caused minor inconveniences and no classes were canceled to the dismay of some students. Hopefully, the incidents of last Sunday will be a rare and isolated occurrence.

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been activated accidentally.

Despite the possible dangers, some students decided that retrieving their personal items was worth the risk. "My roommate saw some girl run back inside to save her clothes," Choptank resident Lauren Fleming stated.

The mechanical problem may not have been as exciting as a raging fire, and its effects were certainly not serious. "I had to wake up at 9:45 a.m. instead of at 11," Bednarcik said in reference to the inconveniences she experienced.

Perhaps the incident caused a few students to lose some sleep, but certainly the most important aspect of this drama is that there was no fire and no one was hurt.

Letters to the Editor

Give cartoons a chance

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the cartoon "University²." I have read the previous letters by the Greek Organizations and agree with them fully. My only concern is for the other groups that should have written letters. Are they going to be complacent and let this liberal poke fun at them? Take, for example, "Brandy" who is just there because she is beautiful. Like that is the only good thing about women. Where are the women's groups to stand up for the rights of "Brandy?" And is anyone from Animal Rights concerned? Those poor animals were going to be experiments until they found a way to escape and enroll in college. And shouldn't the Agricultural Group be concerned? (I don't know if there is one, but there should be.) This guy said that "Leslie, the Lima Bean" was "nature at its worst." That is so wrong, what did a lima bean ever do to him? Is being "Frank" so bad? Is it so wrong to be neurotic, insecure, agnostic, pessimistic and single? I say no! And are there any Young Democrats on campus? They definitely should have written a letter. Animals getting a free education because of pressure put on President Clinton, (I will call him "President Clinton," although Mr. Cho neglected to do so). Who is this Frank Cho guy? Is he some sort of liberal Young Republican using his "freedom of the press" to say such outrageous things? I say string this guy up by his toenails until he repents.

Or you could look at it like this: 1) Two out of seven characters were "drunks," a far better ratio than here at SSU. 2) Being a member of a Greek Organization, I knew drinking was a part of the ritual before I joined. I didn't learn about Brotherhood and the rituals until after I joined. If you are worried that this is portraying a negative image, then you must be doing something wrong.

People know that Greeks drink. People know that non-Greeks drink. People know that Greeks do good things in the community. People know that non-Greeks do good things in the community. I think maybe the Greek Organizations are overreacting a little bit, after all it was the initial cartoon. Maybe all the characters will see the light, stop drinking, elect "Brandy" President (because she's a 4.0

student majoring in Chemistry and Physics), and "Frank takes over as biggest 'stud' on campus because women love his honest. Give Frank Cho a chance.

Tim Smith
Head Equipment Manager
Athletics

Donkeys respond to Elephants

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the criticism, by my friend Brion McClenahan, of my letter to the editor regarding President Clinton. I will address each concern individually.

1) President Clinton created 10.5 million new jobs, not 8.4, I stand corrected. Some of them are low paying and some are high paying while most being somewhere in the middle. A job is a job and beats living on the streets. Also private sector growth is nearly eight times that than during the Bush administration.

2) In 1982, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole wrote a bill to increase taxes that when adjusted for inflation was larger than President Clinton's. Dole wanted an even bigger increase. He said on the senate floor, "Last year the tax cut was too big, and this year the tax increase is too small."

3) Senator Al D'Amato, Dole's campaign Co-Chair, stated that Dole's proposed 15% tax cut will need to cut Medicare and Social Security. "I am not up for election so I can say that," said D'Amato.

4) As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax credit 241,505 working families in Maryland will receive a tax cut. That compares to a tax increase for only the 32,161 wealthiest families in Maryland.

Don't listen to the Republican rhetoric. Look at the facts and you will see that President Clinton and Vice-President Gore are the right choice. That is why the Dole/Kemp campaign is dead.

Jeremy Rosedale

Convict sparks controversy

To the Editor:

Last weekend when our daughter was

home, she left her school newspaper here. She wanted us to read about the increase in tuition next year. After we finished with that, I happened to glance through the rest of the paper. What I found was quite upsetting. I couldn't believe there was a letter from a man on death row requesting students write to him.

We are spending good money to have our daughter obtain an education at SSU, (and we have been quite pleased with it) trying to keep our daughter on the straight and narrow, and then I feel as though we have slammed into a brick wall. Here is a man who not only cannot get along in society, but is now isolated on death row because he cannot get along with other prisoners. I know there is freedom of press, but on the other hand, how many times in their lifetime will our children be exposed to prisoners? I know they are out there exposed to drugs and crime and other things. Then I understand that the following week there was another letter from another prisoner in the paper. Wouldn't you just love to have your son or daughter come home and say, "Hey, guess who I'm writing to!"

I'm sure if more parents were aware that this had been been published, perhaps you would receive more than one letter of complaint.

Kathy Holt

Core Survey misconceptions cleared up

To the Editor:

As a result of two recent meetings with student leaders to discuss the results of the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, we are writing to clear up some misinformation which is circulation in some quarters of the campus community.

A rumor surfaced last week that the survey was conducted by two students in a class Dr. Ronald Ulm, Psychology Department, was teaching. This is not true. In fact the survey was implemented by the 1994 Biennial Review Committee and was distributed to forty classes and administered either by faculty who elected to do so or by a member of the Student Affairs staff. One or two faculty members elected not to have their classes participate.

It has been

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continued from page 5 reported that the survey was administered only in general education classes. The forty included both lower and upper division courses as well as division "majors only" courses.

It has also been rumored that the results of the survey were released for the express purpose of obtaining a grant. The results of the survey were released for the purpose of having an informed discussion across the campus about how we can address a problem and create an environment which is healthier, safer and more conducive to learning. If, however, we can garner future support for this effort from outside funding sources, we should and will explore those possibilities.

A number of legitimate questions have been raised about the validity and reliability of the Core survey, the method of administration and the demographics of the SSU sample. We have supplemental information on all these items and invite those who have questions to obtain it in reaching an informed judgment about the significance of the survey. Requests may be directed to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Do the survey results provide a precise reflection of the entire student body? No. Do they, however, indicate a problem which should command our collective attention and best efforts to address as a Community of Scholars? We believe they do.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ronald UIm, Faculty Representative 1994 Biennial Review Committee
and
Barry M. King, Co-chair 1994 Biennial Review

Letter from the editor

Don't get defensive, they're just cartoons

Kenna Brigham
Editor in Chief

With the recent appearance of Frank Cho's cartoon strip, University², in *The Flyer*, we have received a handful of complaints from irate representatives and members of Greek organizations. Several "Letters to the Editor" questioned the decision made by the Editorial Board of the paper in running the cartoon.

The purpose of *The Flyer* is that of an open forum for free speech among the members of the Salisbury State University campus community. As a communications body, we are not responsible to any one group, but to the student body as a whole.

To those individuals who were offended by the content of the cartoons printed in the Oct. 15th issue of the paper, it is unfortunate that you took offense to Tony and his friends. In response to your requests to "review all print before allowing it to cast a negative image on individuals and organizations", we cannot allow any one group to censor the paper

or its contents.

The Flyer did not intend to insult anyone by running the cartoons. It was not a vicious attack on the Greeks of SSU. We openly accept and promote Greeks and all other organizations on campus. We have, and will continue to cover Greek activities and events.

The Flyer's editorial policy states that signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in the newspaper do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper, the staff or anyone connected with SSU.

We all must also remember that one series of cartoon strips will not influence an entire campus to think in a certain way. The readers of *The Flyer* are much more intelligent than to form their opinions of organizations based on the actions of one dimensional cartoon characters.

The Editorial Board of *The Flyer* made the decision to continue running University². Future issues of the paper will contain as many cartoons as space allows. Take the cartoons for what they are meant to be, the social side of college life taken to an unreal extreme.

HUMAN *affairs*

Melvin still waiting for organ transplants

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

He hears people ask how he's doing a number of times a day, and each time he answers with honesty and characteristic good humor, "I'm alive, hanging in there," said Johnny Melvin.

The throngs of old friends and well wishers that greet him on recent visits to campus prove his frequently stated belief, "I'm very fortunate and lucky to have so many people supporting me," said Melvin who is one of 16 million Americans afflicted with diabetes and one of 25 on SSU's campus.

Melvin, who was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at age eight, has been fighting a battle against time for about a year. "My system is starting to decide to shut down," he said. His ever present bag full of daily

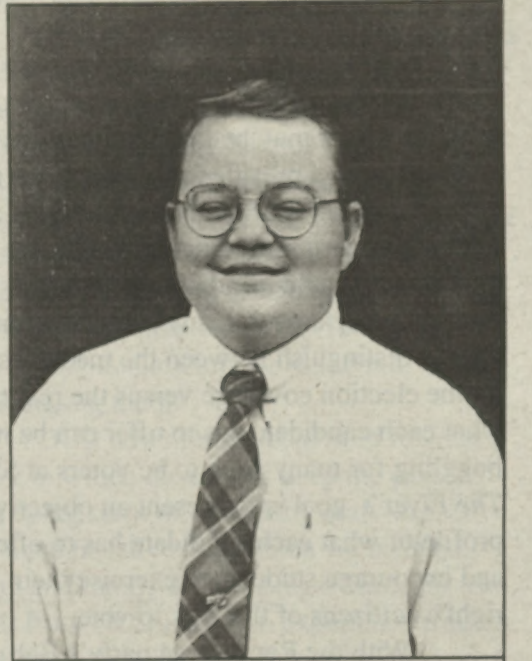
medication is a reminder that his body's ability to filter toxins is almost nonexistent.

Melvin discovered over a year ago that his kidneys were functioning at less than 50 percent of their capacity, and he needed a kidney and pancreas transplant. "The pancreas transplant is needed to eliminate the effect my diabetes would have on my new kidney's. Everything will hopefully balance out this way."

Despite this debilitating condition, Melvin's general health is remarkable. "They cannot say that the kidney problem is definitely caused by the diabetes, but it's not helping it at all either. Normally, my blood would be a mess. I'd have circulation problems which would result in amputations, and I'd have neurological problems as well. None of that has happened so my doctors are confused, but optimistic as well."

Recently, Melvin had to give up student teaching. In December, he will receive a degree in liberal studies. "I can still finish up the student teaching later though, so it isn't the end," Melvin explained that toxic buildup in his body was causing problems. "I'd feel nauseous and severely fatigued. I once had a headache that lasted four months." Melvin had to concentrate on his general health and fitness as he was moving up the transplant list at the University of Maryland hospital. "I have to watch my diet and exercise regularly. It's just a matter of waiting now."

Then there is the issue of money. Transplants like these cost a lot of money. "The whole process, surgery, medications and all, will cost about \$100,000 dollars. It's more than I can pay,



SSU Senior Johnny Melvin is awaiting a kidney and pancreas transplant.

Photo by Charlie Janney

although Medicare will help after the surgery." Much of Melvin's energy over the past year has been spent raising

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Student profile: Beatrice Mworira from Tanzania

Office of International Students



Beatrice Mworira, a business graduate student. Photo courtesy of Office of International Students

Beatrice is a graduate student pursuing a Masters in Business Administration.

Country of origin: Tanzania, East Africa. Mt. Kilimanjaro (one of the tallest mountains in the world) and Serengeti National Park are two of the tourist attractions of Tanzania.

Length of time in the U.S.: Five years

What was the hardest thing to adjust to when you first came to America: The cold winters of Iowa were difficult to adjust to because I come from a country with a tropical climate.

Languages spoken: I speak Swahili and learned English while attending one of the English

schools in my country. I had a tutor and reading English novels also helped [me learn English.]

Describe a favorite food from home that you can make here: Curried rice with chicken or beef stew. Well, it's just steamed or fried rice with curry in it.

What is your favorite American food? Scalloped potatoes.

What do you like about Americans? Their willingness to help when they can.

What do you like about America? Its diversity.

What do you like about SSU? I like the fact that it's not too big. It's easy to find your way around the campus. You don't feel lost at SSU.

Interests and hobbies: Swimming and cooking.

Comment on making friends with Americans: There are some who are very eager to know about other cultures and making friends with them comes easy. It's hard to mingle with those who are ignorant about foreigners.

Would you recommend studying abroad? Yes, studying abroad exposes and deepens your understanding about other cultures.

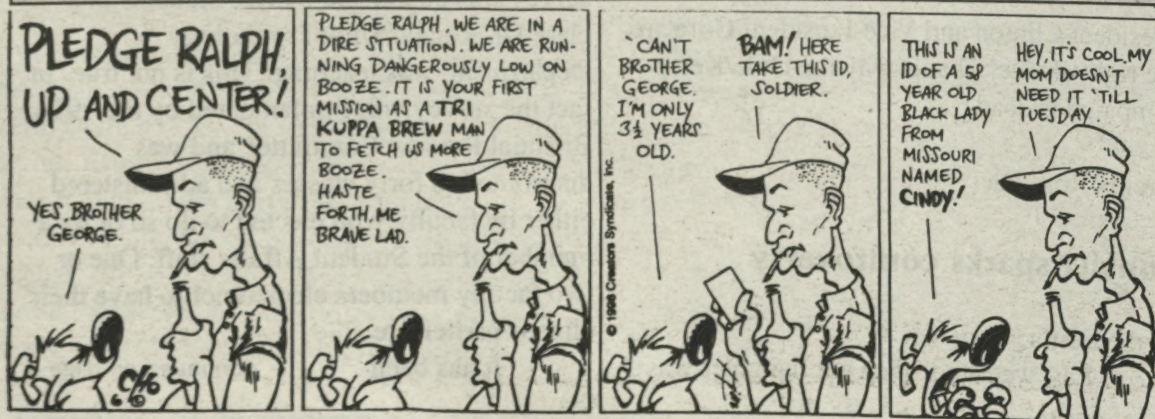
Comment on the diversity or multiculturalism on campus: We could use more multicultural exposure and experience [at SSU.]

Chair seeks to form alcohol abuse task force

The Executive Committee of the Forum is establishing a Task Force on Alcohol Abuse. The charge of the Committee is to:

1. Determine what the University is presently doing to reduce alcohol abuse at SSU. 2. Research the methods used to reduce alcohol abuse at other institutions of higher education. 3. Determine the effectiveness and feasibility of changes in present methods to reduce alcohol abuse at SSU. 4. Pursue other issues related to alcohol abuse at SSU. 5. Establish a vehicle for ongoing assessment and determine where the responsibility for the issue will reside on a permanent basis. 6. Report its progress to the Forum at its meeting on December 3, 1996.

We want a broad representation of faculty, students and administrators/staff. If you are interested in serving on this Task Force or want to nominate someone to serve on the Task Force, please let me know **no later than October 30 by phone (x36369), email (GIWHITEHEAD) or written message.** Everyone interested or nominated may not be asked to serve so that we can keep the task force to a reasonable size. Thanks for your quick response.



CORRECTION

Last week's issue misidentified the source for the photograph on the front page relating to the Core Survey article. Charlie Janney did not take the picture. It was provided to us by The Daily Times. *The Flyer* apologizes for this error.

HUMANaffairs

The Dole/Kemp campaign: What does it all mean?

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

This year may be the first opportunity to vote in a presidential election for most students at SSU. Not only is this an exciting opportunity to participate in the operation of our country, but it is also a responsibility new to many students. Being able to distinguish between the media's spin on the election coverage versus the reality of what each candidate has to offer can be mind boggling for many soon to be voters at SSU. *The Flyer's* goal is to present an objective profile of what each candidate has to offer and encourage students to exercise their right as citizens of the U.S. to vote.

With the Republican party's Bob Dole and Jack Kemp campaigning as "the better team for a better America," the Dole/Kemp ticket promises to restore economic security, make headway on the "war on drugs," ensure quality education and create a less intrusive government.

Dole proposes the 15 percent tax cut as a way to increase spending thereby spawning an economic growth that can be used to lower the deficit. According to this plan, a family consisting of a married couple and two children with an income of \$30,000 will benefit from \$1,272 of tax savings. In addition, Dole's plan for economic growth offers enacting a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution balancing the federal budget by the year 2002. The proposed amendment plans to obliterate the current Internal Revenue Service and cutting government programs that leach tax dollars from Americans.

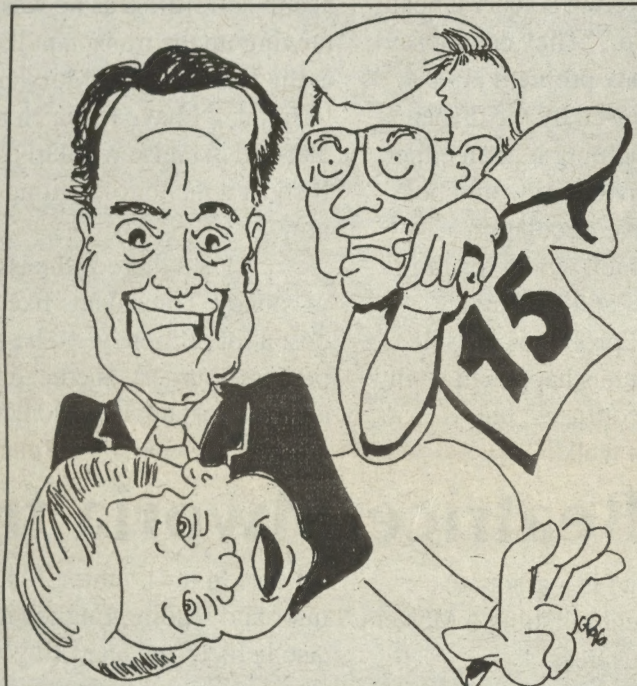
There have been numerous criticisms of the Dole/Kemp tax-cut plan, including *Time* magazine which called the plan an attempt to "bait enough voters with the promise of lower tax bills so as to overcome President [Bill] Clinton's towering lead in the polls." *Wall Street's* Stephen Roach, Morgan Stanley's chief economist said, "There is not one shred of credible evidence on how Dole will pay for his plan. Fully 65 percent of the revenue breaks are to be financed by nothing more than wishful thinking."

Dole insists, however, the plan will be paid for by a two percent reduction in the current spending plan over a six year period and budget savings already approved by

Congress.

America's trust in promises to cut taxes seems to have been poisoned by the infamous George Bush presidency which led to unfulfilled promises and ultimately a huge deficit to open the Clinton administration. The fact is everyone wants to see the deficit reduced and have more money in their pockets. Don't be fooled by a candidate who makes promises which appeal to everyone. This is what campaign propaganda is all about.

Another centerpiece of the Dole/Kemp campaign is education reform. By removing



the Department of Education, Dole hopes to obliterate a bureaucratic program which has a budget of \$33 billion dollars and diffuse this money by state allowing for localized administration over education. In a question and answer forum with *USA Today*, Dole commented, "Even though states and communities provide the vast majority of money to fund our schools, the federal government has used its powers to take away local and state control of education by steadily introducing federal programs, rules and requirements."

Additionally, Dole proposes to guarantee equal education opportunities to children from all economic backgrounds throughout their entire scholastic career, including college. To do this, he plans to increase funding for the Head Start program, student loans, Pell Grants and the College Work Study Program. In addition, Dole supports the concept of vouchers, allowing

parents to choose their child's school, be it private, public or otherwise.

Many critics of Dole's education reform express concern with cutting the Department of Education. However, Dole maintains that the Department of Education has only been established since the Carter administration. Since then, there has been a decline in achievement levels and an increase in dropout rate despite a \$19 billion budget increase. "Just imagine how much good could be accomplished in your schools with the money that now pays for bureaucrats in Washington," Dole added.

Based on his theory that "violence and drugs go hand in hand," Dole proposes to aggressively impel the war on drugs. Specifically, these plans include the creation of 1,000 new anti-drug community based coalitions, pressure on the entertainment industries to work on promoting a no use, zero tolerance message in the products they present to the youth of America and finally, adequate funding and staffing for the Office of National Drug Policy.

Aside from molding a public message against drugs, Dole proposes to halt assistance and cooperation to countries that continue to engage in or do little to stop drug trafficking. As for American policy, the Republican party advocates "No Tolerance Crime," meaning stricter juvenile laws, capital punishment and less flexibility in legislation for capital crimes.

Many Americans, particularly Republicans have brutally criticized Clinton's lack of aggression towards denouncing drug abuse and drug trafficking. In contrast, the Dole administration claims, "[I] will use the White House as a bully pulpit to denounce both drug use and the pushers who sell the poison, and we will provide law enforcement with the tools to close the pipeline."

Aside from these reforms and proposals, the Dole/Kemp platform presents a plan which aspires to reduce government to a less bureaucratic, more localized structure. Rather than the government delegating tax dollars amongst established programs, the Republican party supports sanctioning tax dollars amongst the state budgets. With this, the Republicans feel that money would be divided more appropriately and restore citizen and government interaction.

HUMANaffairs

Students find relief in new support group

Student Counseling Services

Students suffering from Obsessive Compulsive Disorders (OCD) now have a place to go for the help and support

Club represents Dole

Miranda Buck
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Attempting to dispel the image of political apathy on campus, SSU's College Republicans are working extra hard during the pre-election period to get students informed about the election, particularly the Dole/Kemp campaign.

As an active politically oriented club on campus, The College Republicans have taken their responsibility of representing the Republican party seriously. Publication of "The Liberty," the organization's political newsletter, information booths to be set-up on campus during election week and future plans to conduct a campus wide political survey for *The Daily Times* are among their plans.

Despite the disdainful remarks often heard at the mention of Bob Dole, The College Republicans believe the candidate has the best to offer for education, the economy and overall restoration of the "American Dream".

Brion McClanahan, president of the College Republicans stated, "The Republican party is very concerned with education and reducing the deficit. I feel that [Bob Dole] has more integrity and can give America a positive image."

As it is to be expected, the College Republicans vigorously criticized incumbent Bill Clinton. Particularly, his reputation for double talk, involvement in scandal and delivering a poor public message about drugs.

The College Republicans meet weekly and welcome new members who have an interest in the Republican party and becoming more politically involved with Republican politics. In addition, the club integrates with the Wicomico County Republican Club, which also welcomes new members.

Despite their favoring of the Republican party, College Republicans urge all students to become more politically involved. "The fact that you vote is more important than who you vote for," encouraged McClanahan.

they may need to overcome this disorder. A support group is being formed at SSU for students who suffer from OCD.

OCD is an anxiety disorder which affects one to two out of every 100 people. At SSU, students also suffer from this disorder. Symptoms can vary widely from person to person but usually involve two common characteristics: obsessions and compulsions.

Obsessions are thoughts, images or ideas that come into a person's mind against their will and are so upsetting that they try to get rid of them or ignore them all together. There are various kinds of obsessions a person with an OCD may experience. A few examples are: thoughts they might make someone else sick, thoughts they might cause a car accident or thoughts that they might broadly do something that might cause people to become angry. These obsessions appear irrational and uncontrollable to the person who is experiencing them and may cause one to experience extreme doubting, procrastination and problems making decisions.

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money. The John Melvin Medical Fund receives donations from many sources. Last year, several events were held on campus or in connection with SSU to raise money.

WSUR's annual Gullapalooza promised to donate money from last spring's event. According to WSUR General Manager Jason Curtin, a signed document exists stating \$500 was approved by the Appropriations Board on October 1 of this year. However, Melvin insisted that as of October 24, the fund has not received the donation.

A Greek Fair last spring was also promoted as a Melvin benefit, as was a silent auction. Megan Vicino, co-chair of Greek Council is currently investigating why no funds were delivered from either event. "This really upset me when I heard about it," stated Vicino, "We have to get in touch with a few people to see who was responsible, but we will get results."

In addition, the Student Government Association promoted a benefit arranged with the Delmarva Shorebirds. Students attending a given home game wearing anything with SSU written on it would have one dollar of their ticket price donated to Melvin. Again, no money has been received. Shorebirds ticket/sales director Rene Harris was

Compulsions are behaviors or thoughts that a person does repetitively in order to try to rid themselves of their obsessive thoughts. For example, one may feel they have to clean or wash excessively or repeatedly, take excessive amounts of time to check things like locks or appliances, count to a particular number over and over or repeat some seemingly senseless behavior. The symptoms vary widely and are unique to the individual experiencing them.

OCD cases range from mild to very severe in which the effects keep the persons from doing most of their daily activities. It may have negative impacts on friendships, dating and family relationships. Students who suffer from OCD may also experience trouble completing assignments, getting to class on time or concentrating on their studies.

For further information about the group, students may call Jerry at Student Counseling Services at 543-6070. To ensure confidentiality, students should leave their first name only.

unavailable for comment.

Despite these setbacks, Melvin remains grateful to SSU and the community. "Salisbury State was very helpful from the beginning, and it's such a morale boost just to be here," said Melvin, "I'm excited about getting this surgery done, whenever it happens, but I've met some people who were far worse off than I am when they got their transplants."

Melvin continues to bide his time volunteering where he can, keeping in shape and staying in touch with friends. "I have friends and family who leave special number codes on my pager to let me know their thinking about me. It always helps."

"I have to stay positive," Melvin emphasized, "I get so much support from the people here at SSU and at home, it makes that easier." But on a day to day basis, only Melvin himself can shoulder the burden. "I have two standing daily goals. To get up in the morning and make it through the day, then go to bed and make it through the night. That may sound pretty simple but it's a daily chore. I can't plan anything for tomorrow, I don't know how I feel. Some days are better than others."

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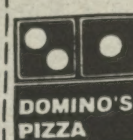
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SPORTS section

Volleyball gets back on winning track

2-0 week creates first place tie in CAC

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University volleyball team has made great strides after starting the season 5-8. The Sea Gulls defeated St. Mary's here on Wednesday and then completed the week with a victory over Mary Washington. The two wins pulled the team into a first place tie with Mary Washington in the Capital Athletic Conference.

The Sea Gulls (19-10, 5-2) came back from a two game deficit to defeat St. Mary's 13-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10. The come from behind victory displayed the team's new found never-say-die attitude.

"We never give up and the team is just in a zone right now where we don't think we can be beaten," said Head Coach Jodi Boast. "A match like today really brings out the team's heart and pride."

Sandy Palasek led the team with 12 kills and 17 digs. Michelle Dugan added 15 digs and six blocks while Courtney Moore had nine kills and 11 digs. Even though the team lost the first two games, it appeared as though St. Mary's wouldn't be able to keep up the tempo.

The start of the third game set the tide for the rest of the match. Palasek and Dugan seemingly controlled the court while Cassie Cutright served two aces. St. Mary's looked tired and mentally out of the game and the Sea Gulls proceeded to take game three and the rest of the match.

Brooke Salitrik had seven kills and five blocks while Jayme Lanham added 12 assists for SSU. The victory propelled the team into Saturday's match with Mary Washington.

The Sea Gulls used Family Weekend as motivation against the Eagles. "The team had a lot of family watching them and they

wanted to impress their parents," said Boast. "and they did."

The match had added incentive as a victory against the Eagles would propel the Sea Gulls into a first place tie against their CAC rivals. No comeback was needed this time as the team soundly defeated a tough Mary Washington squad.

The Sea Gulls played some of their best volleyball of the season in winning their second straight match and 14 out of the last 16. The team is now ranked fifth in the region.

"We've gotten hot at the right time and we should be playing like this throughout the CAC tournament next week," said Boast.

The Sea Gulls finish the regular season off next weekend in the Elizabethtown Classic. The CAC tournament is scheduled to start on Nov. 2. Neither Salisbury nor Mary Washington has been given the No. 1 seed as of yet.

Jones stealing his way into the record books

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

Senior strong safety Tim Jones has become something of a magnet towards footballs. After seven games Jones already has four interceptions and has been one of the biggest reasons why the Salisbury State football team's defense becomes stingier as each week passes by.

Jones, a native of Laurel, Delaware, took a strange route to Salisbury. After being a standout on both sides of the ball, Jones went to Division I-AA Delaware State, where he was used solely as a running back. After one season, Jones transferred to Salisbury where Coach Joe Rotellini used him at linebacker.

"Coach put me at linebacker when I first got here because we had a group of veterans in the secondary and our linebackers were very young. I never played there before but I did a pretty good job. Coach switched me back to safety the following year and that's where I feel at home," Jones said.

The defensive backfield has definitely

become Jones's home. He has 11 interceptions in his career and is only three away from breaking the all-time school record of 13 held by John Baugher (1986-89). He was fourth on

Hanna, Jones has taken his level of play up a notch, and the rest of the defense has followed Jones's lead. The team's 23-0 shutout of Chowan was the team's second shutout on the year.

"Tim has done a great job leading the defense. He's positively approached his job this season and he improves as each week goes by," Coach Rotellini said.

Knee surgeries forced Jones to give up his offensive aspirations, but his love has always been defense.

"Playing defense means having pride in yourself and trust in your teammates. It means not giving an inch even when you're leading by 40 points. If you show a weakness, we're going to pound a hole in the dirt and bury you," Jones said.

Although Jones has been a standout player on defense, he still believes that the defense as a whole has no one leader.

Our defense is made up of 11 leaders. Each player helps to motivate the defense in their own way. The secondary's purpose is to make the jobs of the linebackers and the defensive line easier and vice versa. If the other team can't



Senior strong safety Tim Jones.
File photo

the team in tackles with 29 going into the Homecoming contest against Chowan.

With the loss of All-American Mark

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SPORTSsection

Gull Takes

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer

Men's soccer was back on track this Tuesday posting their sixth shutout of the season in a 3-0 victory over Catholic University. Mark Maguire led with two goals and Pat Crawford added the parting shot. John Engel shared the goal with Brad Nein for a combined three saves.

The Gulls moved on to their ninth victory in the past eight games with a 4-2 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan at home on Saturday. Damion Dzambo, Matt Tirschman, Pat Crawford and Keith Chesla each claimed a goal, and goalie John Engel had three saves.

Women's Soccer

The girl's soccer team ended their Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) schedule by defeating host Goucher College 4-0. Ava Tasker

kicked in two goals while teammates Jen Leach and Danielle Urban added one each.

Kristi Kauffman stopped six shots for the Sea Gulls and improved their record to 15-2 on the season.

Field Hockey

The Salisbury State University field hockey team upset the No. 1 team in the nation Cortland State 2-1 this past Saturday.

Senior forward Sue Fatz wrote her name into SSU field hockey history books by becoming the all-time scorer ever with 62 goals.

Cortland State took an early 1-0 lead, but Megan Hopper knotted the game at 1 when she scored with 3:52 remaining in the first half.

Fatz's goal with 18:04 remaining in the second quarter proved to be the game winner. Kristen Archer had eight saves on the day. The Sea Gulls who are currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, outshot Cortland 21-14.

Football falls to Route 13 foe, Wesley, 39-7

Sam Atkinson
Flyer Staff Writer

It seemed like Salisbury had the advantages last week going into battle against Route 13 rivals Wesley College. SSU was playing at home, going for their second straight victory against the Wolverines, leading the overall series 4-2. with a loss as

Wesley humiliated the Sea Gulls 39-7.

The past two years the games between these programs with a margin of victory of no more than three points.

In

1994, Wesley came down to Salisbury and edged out the Gulls 49-47, despite three SSU touchdowns in the final

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3:50 and a failed two point conversion.

SSU would get revenge in '95 as the Sea Gulls rallied from a 14-point fourth quarter deficit and scored 17 points to win 24-21 at Wesley, giving the Wolverines their first loss all season.

"When these two teams go at it, it's a rivalry and it's a heated battle," said an enthusiastic head coach Mike Drass of Wesley College after their victory.

Early on, it looked that this would be another nail-biter as the Wolverines took an 13-7 score into halftime. Brandon Steinheim, the senior running back for Wesley, scored his first touchdown on a two yard run, midway through the first quarter to give the Wolverines the early 7-0 lead.

Wesley would get another touchdown with 9:05 left in the second as Steinheim completed another short run of three yards. The Gulls were down by 13-0 but would rise up and put together an impressive drive.

After Wesley failed on a fourth and five, SSU would take over at their own 27 yard line. Junior quarterback Kris Kershaw connected with sophomore Ryan Brooks the tight end for 14 yards. Junior running back Mike Okoh lost 12 yards in two plays leaving SSU with an third down and 22. Kershaw stepped back in the pocket and threaded the needle to junior wide receiver Brian Doyle who out ran his defender, and waltzed into the end zone for a 71 yard touchdown pass play.

"The first half I thought we played real well, we made a couple of mistakes that lead to their first 2 touchdowns but we settled down and played real well," said a somber head coach Joe Rotellini.

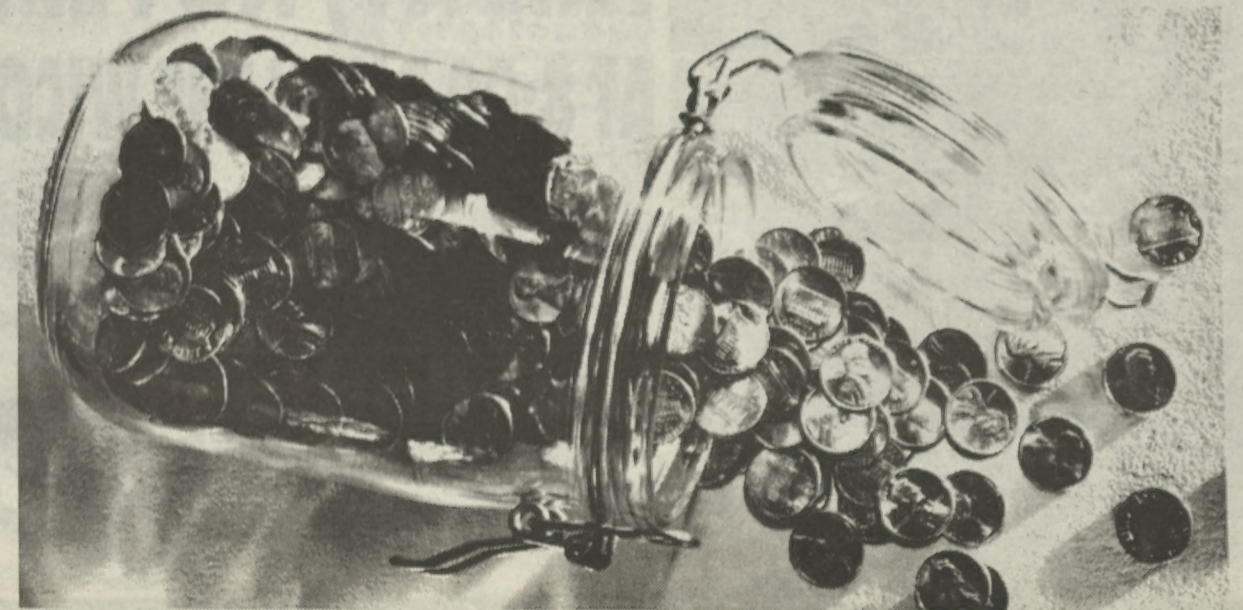
Steinheim did everything and anything as he ran for over 211 yards, scored five touchdowns and amazed and awed the crowd.

"We think he's the best running back in the nation," stated Drass. "I have a lot of respect for him, I'm really happy for him. I just wish he didn't have that great of performance against us," said Doyle of his former high school teammate.

Wesley controlled the whole game and ran rampant over the

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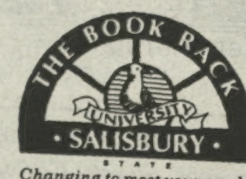
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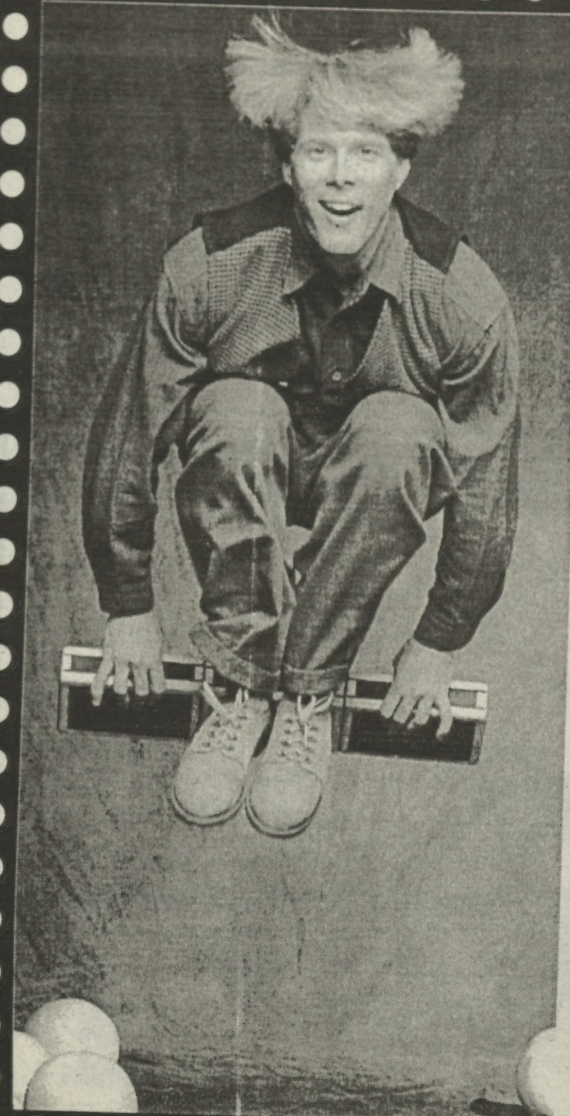
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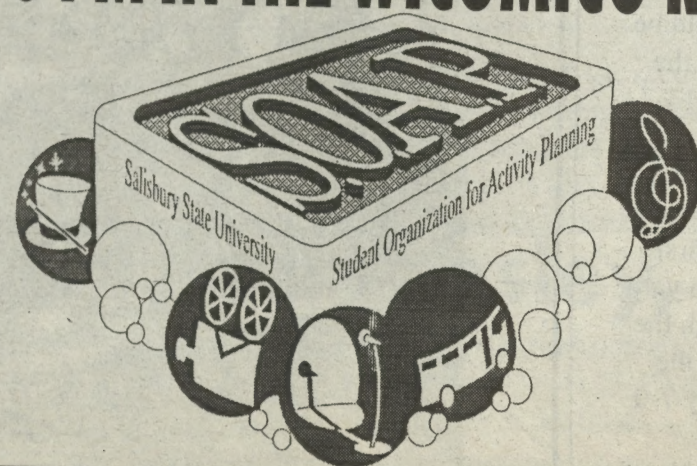


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XC women capture CAC title

continued from front page harriers earned Second Team All-Conference honors, giving SSU a low score of 38. The Eagles were second with 42 points and the Bobcats third with 58.

Senior Rebecca Bell cruised in just under the twenty minute mark with a 19:59, placing eighth overall, and Senior team captain Kelly Delp was ninth with a 20:04. Lori Frei, last year's Mason Dixon individual champion placed 12th this year with in a time of 20:36. Freshman Stefanie Petr ran a 20:55 that earned her 14th place and a position in the top five of SSU. Vicki Huchko was 15th with a 21:09 and Kerri Murphy was 19th, running a 21:17, rounding out the varsity seven.

"Rebecca has really had a roller coaster career her at SSU, overcoming some really traumatic injuries," said Coach Latham. "She has returned to us and peaked at the perfect time, when the team and her abilities are at their strongest."

Frei was glad to exchange her individual championship title for this team honor, which she and Captain Delp feel is due to excellent team effort.

"It proved today that it takes more than one or two runners to win a meet. Frostburg had the number one and two spots in the race, but we had the depth," explained Delp. "We were psyched, and it was an outstanding performance. Not everyone felt they ran their best, but that signifies that we have a lot more to look forward to in CACs."

"There has been such a rivalry building between Mary Washington, Frostburg and SSU since we were freshman, it was satisfying to finally beat them both," commented Senior Vicki Huchko, who earned All-Conference honors for the past two seasons.

"There are two big meets remaining before we can achieve our goal of traveling as a team to the NCAA National Championship," said Latham. "We must continue this intensity and focus in order to succeed."

The men's team finished fourth with 114 points. Frostburg's men's team controlled the entire meet, scoring only 20 points and winning the conference title. Mary Washington was second overall with 75 and Christopher Newport claimed third with 86.

Max Snaylin led the way for the Gulls, finishing 21st with a time of 28:56. Bob Hendricks had an aggressive uphill finish followed by teammate Ben Vickers. They placed 26th and 27th with times of 29:22 and 29:23, respectively. Rodney Dore was fourth for the men and 31st in the race and Eric Ratcliffe was 33rd with a 30:14 and edged out teammate Frank Delosso, (34th, 30:15), for the final spot in the top five.

Sophomore Vickers knows this young team has consistently improved its performances and challenged the competition at each meet.

The men's team ran up to their abilities according to Coach Latham and are looking forward to their rematch with Christopher Newport at the NCAA Regional meet.

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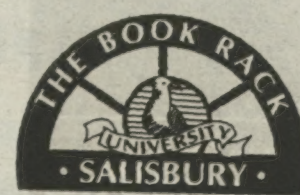
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In addition, please note the following information, dates and deadlines:

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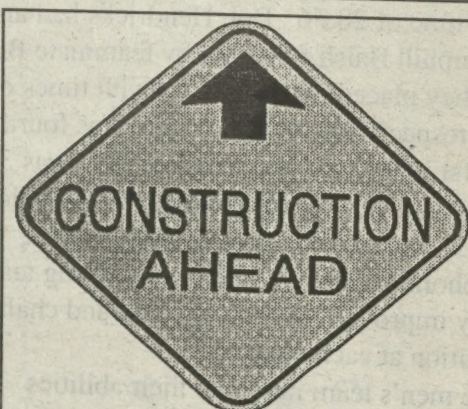
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Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 12 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until December 13, 3:00 p.m., or by contacting any of the personnel at The Book Rack at 410-543-6085 to make special arrangements.

Dec. 15

Graduation Exercises - 3 p.m., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Detailed information will also be mailed to graduates at a later date.

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Gulls in their home stadium compiling a total of 454 yds. on offense compared to a measly 80 yards for SSU.

This game was very aggressive and sometimes got ugly, even though it was family day at Sea Gull Stadium. The fans of more than 1,500, saw the yellow flag of the referee too much and often. Wesley and Salisbury had a combined 16 penalties for a combined 190 yards taken away from each other. SSU fumbled the ball twice, while the Wolverines only lost the handle once. Finally, poor Kris Kershaw saw the grass up close and personal thanks to six sacks, one of which sent him out of the game with a concussion.

"We just didn't get it done," emphasized Rotellini. SSU now stands at 3-4 while Wesley moves to the top of the conference with a 5-2 record. Salisbury can't dwell on this loss too long, they have to put it behind them and focus on Bethany this week.

The rivalry is far from over, to say the least. It was a bitter loss for the Sea Gulls and they will not forget this devastation and will travel to Wesley to avenge this loss next season.

JONES continued from page

score, they can't win," Jones said.

The team's defensive setup is unique with the roles changing each week according to the opposing offense's style of play, which adds a special quality to games.

"We're going to come at you hard on every play. We disguise coverages so that the other team has to adjust to us and not the other way around. We become the aggressor and we try to make the other team sit on their heels," explained Jones.

Jones is a true team player, always quick to give praise to his teammates and his coaches. The football team to Jones is a family that gets bigger each year.

"Being an SSU player is special. It is important to me to be a part of a family that is

130 people deep. Over the years, I've inherited over 300 brothers, and after I'm gone I feel that I will still be a part of the family," Jones said.

This season has been rough as the team is fighting to reach their lofty expectations, but Jones believes that the team has no problem focusing despite the three early losses.

"We have film sessions every Monday early in the morning. After that session, the previous game is history. We just need to concentrate and improve every week," Jones said.

For Jones, defeating Frostburg and Wesley last year was special.

"We had never beaten either Frostburg or Wesley since I had been here. When I leave here, I'll always be able to say that I beat them," Jones said.

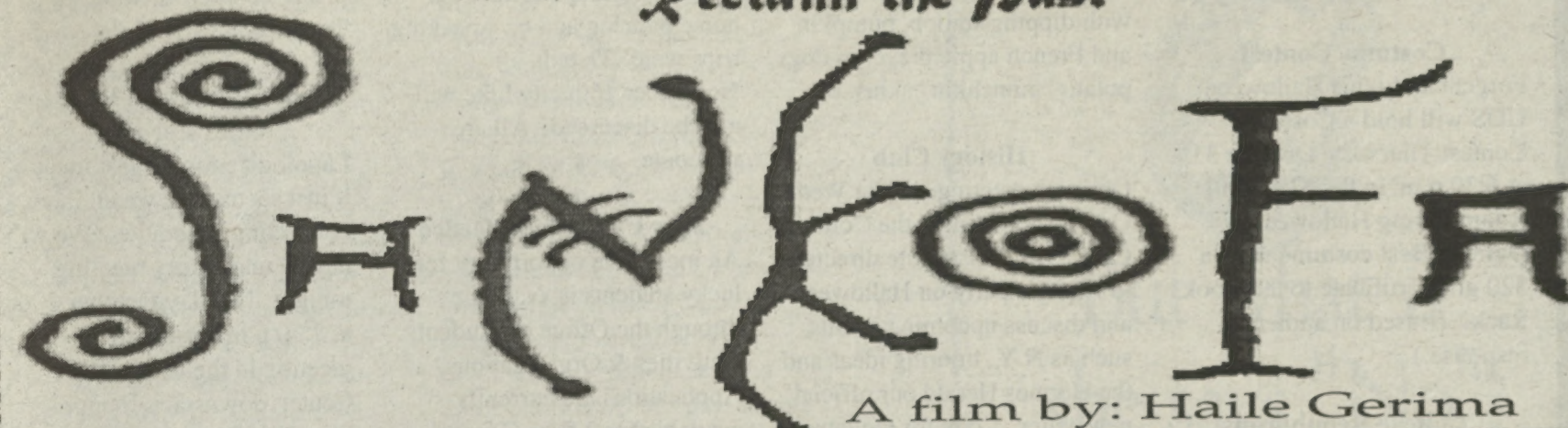
Jones has already graduated and is teaching at the Salisbury School, a private school where Jones spends most of each day. It is a full time job that has forced Jones to budget his time efficiently.

"I teach from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and I go right to practice after that. I go to school at night, so my schedule is pretty booked. Right now I want to enjoy the season and evaluate what I want to do after the season is over. I might want to dip into coaching, but for now I'm satisfied with everything," Jones said.

With the loss of free safety Travis Royall, Jones has picked up the slack and kept the defense in top gear. He already has a jump on his future and he is having a ball playing with his family.

TONIGHT

"In order to Advance Forward
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7:00 p.m. October 29th in the Wicomico Room of the G.U.C.

Haile Gerima will be present
to explain and answer questions about the film.
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Alpha Omega Biological Society

Alpha Omega has changed the meeting days to Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the University Center Fireside Lounge. Activities are being planned so bring your calendar. Any questions or comments please contact Michelle Tomiak at MLT7339.

Baptist Student Ministry

Our weekly meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. at 309 W. College Ave. Watch for us in the Dining Hall as we collect donations for World Hunger. Bring your spare change to dinner Monday-Wednesday. Don't forget our Halloween Trick-or-Canning. Come in costume! Questions? Call Karen or Heather 546-9174.

Campus Directories

The 1996-97 Campus Directories have arrived and have been mailed to all resident students and campus offices. Copies for commuting students are available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk while supplies last.

Costume Contest

Forget candy this Halloween. UDS will hold a Costume Contest Thursday, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Maryland Room during Halloween Dinner. Best costume wins a \$20 gift certificate to the Book Rack! (Based on audience response.)

College Republicans

The College Republicans invites you to our next meeting on Thursday, October 31 at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room C of the GUC. Come help propel the GOP to victory on November 5. All are welcome.

Evergreen Yearbook

Senior portraits will be taken

the week of Nov. 18th. To be photographed, you must: 1) be graduating in Dec. 1996 or May 1997 and 2) sign up for a time slot at the information desk the week of Nov. 11th. There is a \$5 sitting fee for the pictures. However, any senior who is photographed will receive a free yearbook. Any questions? Call us @ x87748.

Habitat for Humanity

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! November 13 there will be 50/50 raffle and "mile of coins" under the pergola on your way to the University Center!! Bring a dollar for your chance to win and any loose change! Our meetings are held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday in Nanticoke room A. Everyone is welcome.

Halloween Dinner

Prepare to get spooked in the Powell Dining Hall for the Halloween Dinner on Halloween Night - Thursday, 10/31 from 4:30-7:30. Awesome decorations will accommodate an appropriate menu featuring caramel apples with dipping station, pumpkin and French apple pie, corn dogs, potato "munchkin" skins, etc.

History Club

Our next meeting will be Wed. Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. at the Cottage Cafe. We'll distribute directions to Nicky's party on Halloween and discuss upcoming events, such as N.Y., tutoring ideas and the Hermes Herald our official newsletter. Look for the latest edition in Caruthers. Meetings are open to all students.

IMA

The next IMA meeting is Oct. 29 at 3:30 in CH 122. There will be free pizza from Little Caesars! On Friday Oct. 25 we will be helping at the Jaycees Haunted House. Come out and

help make the haunted house a success. There is a Halloween party planned for Oct. 31. If you are interested or need a ticket call Phil @ 341-0028. Tutoring is still available for Acct I and II students Monday-Wednesday in CH 104 from 7-9 p.m.. Have a great Halloween.

Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (Nov. 4 - 15). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their current advisor during this period. As always, your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Outdoor Club

Every Monday night the Outdoor Club meets in the Nanticoke Room A at 9 p.m.. Cheap, fun-filled weekends of outdoor experiences are discussed. Come join us this Monday to find out how our horse packing and backpacking trips were. Details of November 16th city hike will also be discussed. All are welcome.

Peer Counselors Needed

An incredible opportunity for 2 lucky students is available through the Office of Student Activities & Organizations. Applications are currently available for 2 Peer Counselor positions to assist with the newest Outdoor Orientation Option currently being offered to New Students. This option takes place at the Nantahala Outdoor Center in Bryson City, North Carolina from June 19 through June 28, 1997. Low Ropes and High Ropes challenge courses, the

Appalachian Trail, as well as White-Water Rafting on the Nantahala River will be some of the high adventure opportunities that you will participate in, along with 12 selected new students. An informational meeting will occur on Sunday, Nov. 10th at from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center, for interested students. Applications are now available in front of the Office of Student Activities & Organizations, 242 Guerrieri University Center. Due date: Friday, Dec. 6th.

P.R.O.U.D.

P.R.O.U.D. (Progressively Reaching Out towards Understanding Disabilities) will meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the University Center, Choptank Room. We will discuss issues that pertain to the disabled student population. This Thursday (10/31) we will be discussing computer availability for the disabled students. Ms. Linda Zeigler, from computer services will be at the meeting this Thursday. Any questions please contact Michelle Tomiak at MLT7339.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity

I apologize for the last meeting, it just seems like we all have conflicting schedules. We will have a mandatory meeting tonight, Tuesday October 29th at 7:30 p.m.. We will be meeting in the University Center, downstairs lounge-Fireside. We will be discussing our trip to the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. If you cannot attend please call Jenn at x83222 or Stacie at 749-7775.

Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for

the spring term 1997 will take place between Nov. 4 & 15, 1996. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400-level Perdue School courses. No change of Major (or change of advisor) requests will be processed during the preregistration period. Students must meet with their current advisors.

Public Speaking

If you are between the ages 13-29, love to speak in public, and have a strong passion for community service topics, then MYSAC Young Consultants is the program for you. Maryland Youth Service Action Committee (MYSAC) has established a new training and technical assistance program that will train young people as public speaker, workshop facilitators and consultants. Young Consultants will be promoted to give keynote addresses, moderate events, participate on panel discussions, speak to groups and present training at conferences. Through Young Consultants you can: *promote youth community action through the most powerful tools you have your words and experience, *learn how to be a better speaker, presenter, consultant and facilitator, *add the title "Young Consultant" to your resume, *meet and work closely with other young leaders. If this sounds like something for you, please pick up an application in the the Office of the VP of Student Affairs in the University Center. For additional information on MYSAC Young Consultants, please contact

Kiloma S. Wiggins at her e-mail address: ksw5235.

Application deadline November 7th

RHA

Come find the Great Pumpkin on Halloween night. RHA is sponsoring a charity dance benefiting the Eastern Shore AIDS Foundation from 9-12 p.m. Tickets are \$3 on sale Tuesday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, the 31st. Tickets are also available at the GUC info desk and will be sold at the door. There will be costume contests, prizes and food. Dress up and join the fun.

Sailing Club

Sailing practices are held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 2 pm. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to come to practice. No experience is necessary! Call Cindy @ x84056 or Melissa @ 546-3816 for details.

SSU's Singled Out II

Bored on a Wednesday night? Then we've got an alternative! This Wednesday October 30th at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium SSU's Singled Out II is taking place. This event is bigger than last year's. There are two shows (back to back) giving you better odds. Who knows, you may be whisked off by a gorgeous guy or gal. If you don't want to participate, then come and watch - it's guaranteed to be hilarious, fun and exciting! Come see your buddies be Single Out this Wednesday at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$3 to participate and \$1 to observe. You can purchase them from any A&T sister or pledged member, or call Sarah at X3853. This event is sponsored by A&T. A percentage of the proceeds are

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Surfing Club

Salisbury State Surf Club under new regime!! Come out and see what we are all about at Maggs 203 Wednesday at 9:00 or call Brian at 548-7901.

Young Democrats

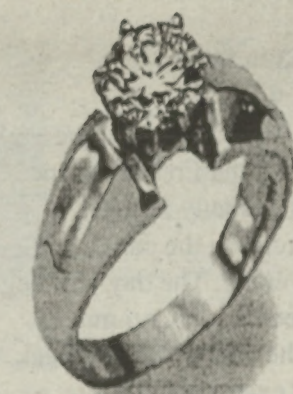
Anyone interested in starting a Young Democrats at SSU please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750. It is time for students to support the Democratic party who supports them.

SSU TV Movie Schedule

Oct 28 3:00/9:00 Drop Zone;
6:00/12:00 Thin Line Between Love and Hate
Oct 29 3:00/9:00 My Family;
6:00/12:00 Thin Line Between Love and Hate
Oct 30 3:00/9:00 Blink;
6:00/12:00 The Walking Dead
Oct 31 3:00/9:00 Blink;
6:00/12:00 Drop Zone
Nov 1-3 3:00/9:00 Star Trek: Next Generation; 6:00/12:00 Deep Cover

Students L.I.N.K.

Join us Monday evenings at 6:30 pm on November 4th we will be meeting in the Pocomoke Room. We will be discussing upcoming campus events and planning our own activities. Everyone is welcome.



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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Certainly hope everyone had an awesome time after the blindfolds came off. . . a special thanks to Loblolly for hosting the social - by the way, wonderful paint job ladies! ATTENTION: Singled Out II is this week (Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium). So get your ticket and get single, because this show is bigger and better! See any sister or pledged member for tickets or call Sarah (X83853). Reminder to all sisters and pledged members: Gail Fowler, a Beta Mu alumnae, is attending our meeting this Sunday. Mrs. Fowler is a past National president and hopes to become our future chapter consultant. ΠΑΦ - hope we didn't scare you off Thursday! We are all looking forward to a ghostly time!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Again this year we are working with the Jaycee's Haunted House. This past week we got our assignments in the Wicomico County School District helping the visually challenged students. Thanks pledges for our treats at Sunday's meeting. Keep up the spirit. Our football team has really come a long way. Way to go girls. Great job Amy Gould - yes we all know how happy you are.

Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

On Saturday, November 9th, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the first of many SIGMA EXPLOSIONS to occur on the campus of Salisbury State University. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture on Community Empowerment and the role of Black Greek organizations. Other events will follow throughout the entire day including a Sigma Step-Exhibition, Networking Session and more. The day will end with the "Soon to be Infamous SIGMA EXPLOSION PARTY". All students (particularly those interested in Black Greek Organizations) are welcome to attend this eagerly anticipated event. For more information, please contact the President of Theta Kappa Chapter, Bro. Sean Lawson at 546-9521, or any other Sigma you see on the yard. GOMAB.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Just a reminder to come see the

Jaycees Haunted House at the Twilley Center October 30th to see us scare the kiddies - and maybe even you. Belated congratulations to our Phi class Officers: President Melissa Talmadge, Secretary Charlene Rice and Panhellenic Delegates Heather Defibaugh and Tammy Burke. Thanks to Sig Tau for the freaky Halloween party last weekend. Didn't your mothers ever teach you to keep your hands to yourselves? If anyone else wants to experience the wonders of Phi Mu, give a sister a call. Lata!

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi would like to thank everyone who participated in the Blood Drive on Thursday. Your participation was the reason why the Blood Drive was such a success, we appreciated it. The Olympian Games last Friday were a great success. Congratulations to the Lambda team for their well deserved win. Pat Shea won the highly sought after MDB Award. If you see Pat on campus be sure to show him the respect he deserves. Congratulations to Dooles for winning the Brother of the Week, for just being Dooles. Keep up the good work, Dooles. For free pizza call 543-8230. Ask for Jake, he also does socials.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween. Thanks everyone for supporting Trick or Treat for Habitat with the Zetas. It was a good time for all of us while being able to Habitat out at the same time. Everyone be sure to check out the Jaycees Haunted House this week. SAE and the rest of Greek Life will be there in full force. Hey AO, did the ball of fire burn out??

Just wondering if you guys were still around. By the way, hope you guys are ready for Friday. Finally, a big congrats to all the brothers who won awards at this year's fall banquet in Ocean City and to Lips who worked the hardest to earn his. It was a weekend to remember for all.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Once again we make another issue of *The Flyer*. First off lets start out with the associates that were left out of the last issue. They are: Chris Contagni, John Gatti, Haili Mortorff and Dave Buerly. Sorry Fellas. Hey John Boy, maybe you should have named your little glass Joe. ZTA, we're looking forward to Jaycee's Haunted House. Be on the lookout for the following TKE events: first Halloween Party and our upcoming lock-up. We'll be putting out more info. next week. Until next week, enjoy alcohol awareness week.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Congratulations to all the new Bigs and Littles! Alpha Tau, keep up all your good work! TKE, are you ready to be scary? ZTA and TKE are doing our annual service project at the Jaycees' Haunted House on October 29. Come out and try to guess which ZTA or TKE is under the costumes. Guys, don't forget about our Mr. ZTA pageant. Anyone interested should contact Jen at 860 - 0858. Mr. ZTA will be held November 20. Thanks go out to SAE for a great service project and social afterwards! Don't lose those diapers, babies! Michele, thank you for all your hard work as president. You are doing a great job and we love ya!

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Stork-

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Sigma Phi Epsilon-

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-G

Neato Groovy Chick-

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-Neato Groovy Guy

Rick-

You may have the skull back but don't rest easy.

-The Kidnappers

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November 20th or 21st, 1996 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center

If you choose not to attend your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend.

Interviews will last approximately 30 minutes.

From the SGA to YOU:



A Gentle reminder that there will be a **Informal Chat** (that means everyone's invited) with **President Merwin** on **Nov. 13** at the **Fireside Lounge** in the **Guc** at **3:30** to discuss any issues that **YOU** feel are worth putting your 2¢ in.

This is the last week for signing up to help with the **Jaycees Haunted House**. If your interested in having fun with children and munching some delicious candy please contact **Cathy G.** at **X84194** or **Robin G.** at **X64097**. Your help will be appreciated.



The SGA would like to thank **Pete Smith** for his hard work and dedication.



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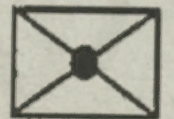
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Students will have an opportunity to help the campus community develop effective responses to substance abuse and its second-hand effects by participating in focus groups listed below. These focus group sessions will be facilitated by Peer Educators from Student Health Services who will be assisted by a member of the student Affairs staff. Sessions will be audio taped to facilitate accurate reporting in written summary form. Individual participants will not be identified. Written reports from these sessions will be forwarded to the University Forum committee(s) charged with developing recommendations.

TUESDAY OCT. 29TH 6:30 - 7:30 P.M. MANOKIN RM., GUC

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30TH 7 - 8 P.M. CHOPTANK RM., GUC

THURSDAY OCT. 31ST 8 - 9 P.M. MANOKIN RM., GUC

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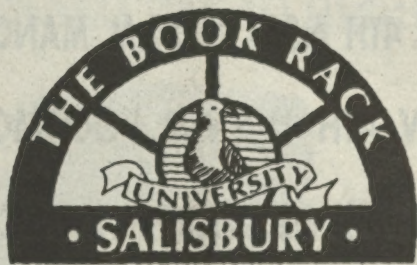
Students who want to participate in focus group may register by phone by calling the Office of the Vice President of student Affairs at 543-6080.

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